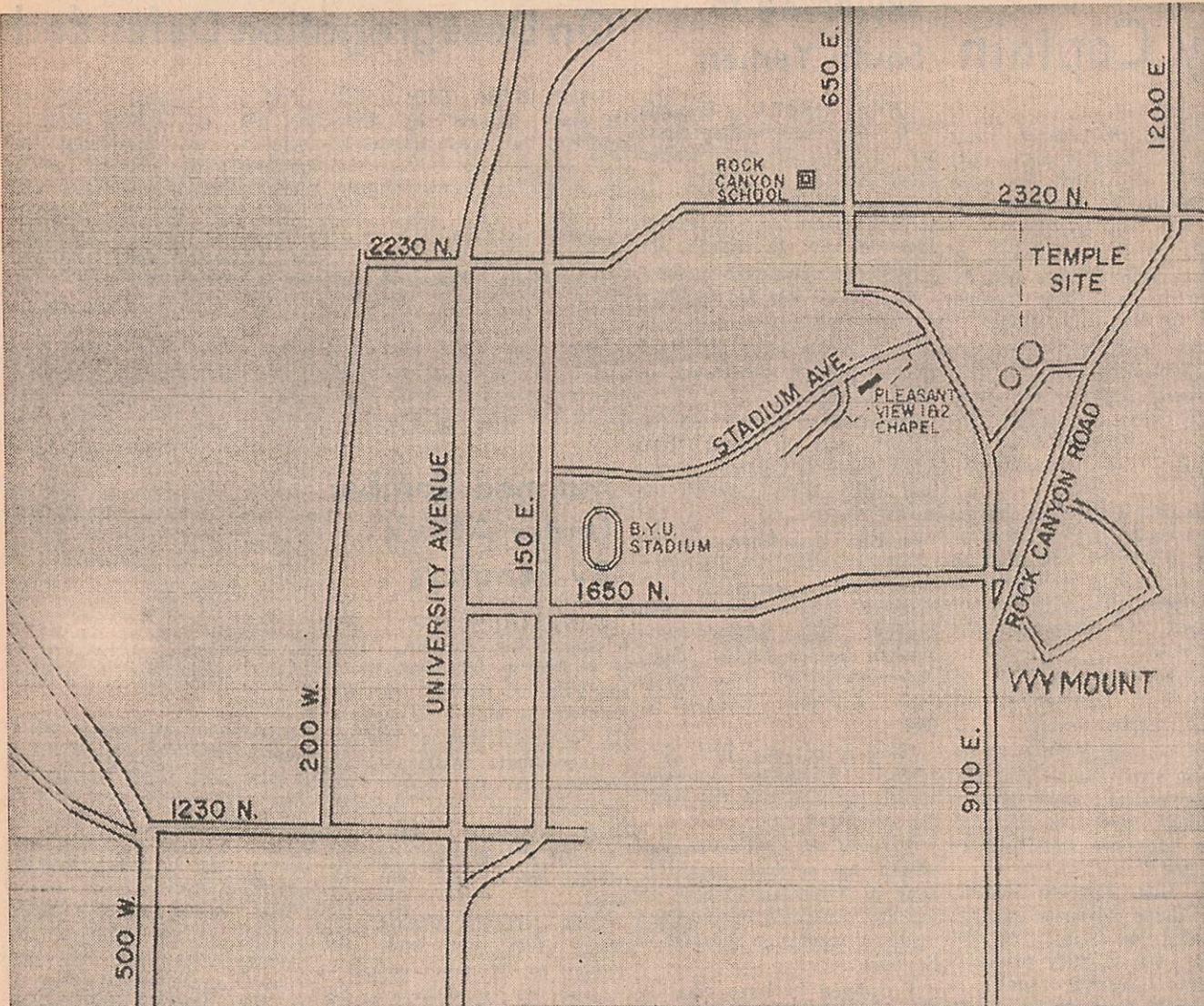


# Map Shows Temple Site; Tips Given



As a service to readers in Central Utah, the Herald presents this map to assist participants planning to attend the groundbreaking ceremonies for the new Provo LDS Temple Monday at 4:30 p.m.

The services, with the church first presidency and other general authorities in charge, will

site is bounded on the north by 2320 North Street and on the east by the diagonal Rock Canyon Road. It is just north of the BYU residence halls and near the Provo City water storage tanks. The map shows the access roads.

LDS officials offered this tip: Plan to walk a little. If you live in the northeast section of

It's an easy stroll.

Remember, the site is still undeveloped. A grader has leveled a few places in the field near the site, but most cars will have to park a little distance away. A good idea is to park in some area like Wy-mont Terrace, Pleasant View First-Third Ward chapel parking lot, stadium, etc., and walk

along access roads undoubtedly will be heavy.

BYU Security officers and Provo police will assist in directing traffic. They will keep traffic one way on Ninth East and Rock Canyon Road. On those streets traffic will move north only one-half hour before the services, and south only after the services.

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# Beirut Ruling Free My Captain

He is Stephen J. Borys, 31, of Providence, R.I., serving time at Ft. Leavenworth, Kan., since he was convicted by court martial in 1964 on charges of treason and robbery.

Many more servicemen in similar circumstances are expected to win their freedom under the high court ruling.

Borys' conviction was set aside Sept. 5 by the U.S. Court of Military Appeals. The Army had 12 days to petition the court for reconsideration, but decided to let the decision stand.

The dismissal of the charges against Capt. Borys restores all rights, privileges and property which he had been deprived of virtue of the conviction and sentence," the Army said in a statement.

Captain Borys will be released from confinement and will be restored to duty."

In a 5-3 ruling June 2, the Supreme Court held that military courts martial have no jurisdiction over civilian offenses that are not "service connected."

Maj. Gen. Kenneth Hodson, army judge advocate general, estimated that as many as 2,000 of the 4,000 military prisoners currently serving time in disciplinary barracks and federal prisons might be affected by the Supreme Court decision.

Hodson also estimated that possibly 450,000 courts-martial convictions handed down since 1961 might be set aside if the persons involved or their families chose to seek a re-creation of the record.

Borys' alleged crimes were committed in the vicinity of Camp Gordon, Ga., near the South Carolina border. He was

## Ethiopian Plane Skyjacked to South Yemen

ADDIS ABABA, Ethiopia (UPI)—Two gun-wielding members of the Eritrean Liberation Front (ELF) hijacked an Ethiopian airline DC6B with 44 persons aboard and forced the pilot to fly to Aden, the Ethiopian news agency said.

The agency said one hijacker was wounded in a gunfight with security police after the plane landed at Aden, the capital of South Yemen.

Reports from Beirut said the airliner was in flight from Addis Ababa to Djibouti, on the Gulf of Aden, when the hijackers struck.

An ELF spokesman said the hijacking aimed to dramatize the front's campaign for Eritrean independence from Ethiopia. The predominantly Moslem former Italian colony was incorporated into mainly Coptic Christian Ethiopia in 1952.

"This is not the first blow against Ethiopian interests abroad nor will it be the last," the spokesman said.

The front has claimed responsibility for several assassinations of Ethiopian officials in Asmara, Eritrea's capital, and regularly reports on sabotage in Ethiopia.

It claimed to have recently blown up a train in Ethiopia and staged bomb attacks against Ethiopian airline planes on the ground at Frankfurt, Germany and Karachi, Pakistan.

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## Administration's Policies On Desegregation Defended

WASHINGTON (UPI) — HEW Secretary Robert H. Finch defended the Nixon administration's school desegregation policies in glowing terms Saturday, the day after they were attacked by the U.S. Civil Rights Commission.

The Health, Education and Welfare department issued to newsmen a progress report on desegregation which Finch had said "will show that remarkable progress has been made during the past eight months."

### Manned Bomber Under Attack By Senators

WASHINGTON (UPI) — Critics of military spending, losers in battles at half antiballistic spending on aircraft carriers, Saturday trained their guns on the supersonic manned bomber.

Amendments challenging the bomber and the Navy's F14 represent the only two obstacles remaining in the way of the military procurement bill headed for a final vote next week.

Their strength ebbing, the critics took out after the bomber as the Senate ended its seventh week of debate on the bill. A vote was set for Monday on Sen. George McGovern's amendment to keep the Defense Department from beginning which McGovern said would cost the nation \$12 billion. He told the Senate Friday the bomber represented arming to the point of absurdity.

The South Dakota Democrat, considered a contender for the 1972 presidential nomination, introduced the measure after

And in a speech before the Institute of Black Elected Officials, he predicted his administration would make more gains in the next two years than all the progress achieved in the 15 years since the Supreme Court outlawed dual school systems.

HEW said its progress report was made "because of the public interest in HEW civil rights activities," and a spokesman denied its release was timed to make it a reply to the Civil Rights Commission's criticism.

The Commission, headed by the Rev. Theodore Hesburgh, president of Notre Dame University, charged Friday that the administration's recent actions and new enforcement procedures "appear to be a major retreat in the struggle to achieve meaningful school desegregation."

Civil rights officers at HEW spent all day Thursday working on the report. A spokesman told UPI: "I'll give you a scout's honor we started on this thing before we even knew Hesburgh was having a news conference."

The report said school openings in 14 Southern and border states this fall had produced more desegregation at one time than at any period since the Supreme Court's 1954 decision.

### Provoan Earns Doctorate; To Work at BYU

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